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#### THE NEW FRENCH CABINET M. TIRARD SUCCEEDS AT LAST IN

FORMING A MINISTRY. engruous Mixture that is Not Likely

to Last-The New Government Excites No. Enthusinsm-President Carnot's Message. Copyright, 1887, by Tun Sun Printing and Publishing PARIS, Dec. 12 .- President Carnot, after many failures, has at last succeeded in constructing a Ministerial machine to run the nation's business, thanks to the efforts of M.

Tirard, who has been variously Deputy of the Seine, Minister of Finances, and Minister of Commerce, and who is now a Senator and Prime Minister. It was time for the Administration of the new President to get under way. for the discontented element, always big in French politics, was beginning to stir, and dis cordant notes marred already the chorus of harmony that was heard all over France at the election a few days ago, which meant the de-feat of Ferry. Carnot's idea, intrusted for execution to Tirard, was to form a Ministry of conciliation, which should unite in a loving, Republican party. After election, when every one was happy, this task seemed simple to many who overlooked the absurdity of trying to secure cooperation among such extremes as the so-called Republican party includes, from rampant anarchy to ill-disguised monarchism. At first glance the plan of forming such a Cabinet seems to have been carried out succossfully. Sarrien, Viette, and Dautresme, the

Interior, Agriculture, and Commerce Ministers, owe allegiance to no particular group in the Cl. mber, but belong to an uncertain tribe of about 100 members who float about at will. usually supporting the Government. Faillieres, Minister of Public Instruction, belongs to the union of the Left, and De Mahy, Minister of Marine, is of about the same stripe, with a rather decided leaning toward the extreme Radical side of the Chamber, and a tendency to separate Church and State and generally interfere with the present condition of things. Hereos Tirard, the head of the Ministerial machine who will manage finance, belongs to the Republican Union of the Senate, and, like his friend Loubet, to whom he has given the portfolio of Public Works, objects to any interference with the clergy, and to the idea of an independent municipal government for Paris, which is growing daily more popular with the mass of Parisians. With such a queer collection of men to manage, Carnot is certain before

form set of rules and regulations. I was present at the Chamber this evening when the list of new Ministers was made publie unofficially, and the lack of enthusiasm manifested by the Deputies was not very reassuring to Tirard's venture. The moderate Republicans did not express complete satisfaction, although they will hold the helm of the new ship of state, with Tirard as President of the Cabinet. The Radicals, who know Carnot owes his election to their violent opposition of Ferry, and consequently feel a great deal was due them, declared themselves represented not nearly as they should have been and com-

long to remind himself and others of the

familiar spectacle of a fowl trying to raise chickens and ducklings according to one uni-

There seemed very little confidence among the Deputies in the ability of the new Ministry to hold together, and some pessimists even ventured the opinion that the Ministry would break up at meeting to-night over the attempt to agree on a programme for presentation to the people, and so never be really born. This danger will be avoided, however, if Tirard adopts, as he doubtless will, a coloriess programme, acceptable to the different Ministers of his queer Cabinet by very lack of character, and which will deal in general terms with the necessity for budgetary reform and strict

Whether the Deputies and people will be content with nothing but this sop, which succeeding Ministries have thrown to them time out of mind, is quite a different question, They probably will not There was a slight uncertainty as to who would be the new War graphed to a General of Division in Provence was quite sufficient to put the much-abused name of Boulanger in every one's mouth. He would add the finishing touch to the mongrel Ministry, but the Ferry element in it is too strong for him to be bought off. The War Minister was chosen to-night in the person of Gen. Logerot, who commands the army

corps of Bourges,
Ferry, whose hand will be strongly felt in the new Government, is all right again, and was able to receive friends to-day. A story is spreading that the much-detested but wonderfully clavor Tonkingis owed his life not slone to the poor quality of Aubertin's revolver, but also to the toughness of a shirt of steel links worn underneath his waistcost. It was only natural that a man whose life had been threatened in a dozen different directions should at least protect himself from knife thrusts, even in these commonplace days, and shirt of mail would explain satisfactorily the fact that a bullet, after producing only a con-tusion of the skin, without piercing it, was found flattened in the wounded man's clothes. This theory is interesting, if not true, and more romantic than the commonly accepted theory that a bundle of paper in an inside pocket pre-

Aubertin, who did the shooting, was evidently insane, and had been so for a long time. His will was made public to-day. It leaves a fortune consisting of Wirteen cents to his mistress. Grangier. In his memoirs, which are extensive, he declares that the injustice of humanity 13 years old, and that he determined to get even on some distinguished man who might be considered to fitly represent human wickedness. He put the names of many great men into a hat, putting in thirteen of General Farron, and as many of Ferry as of all the others combined. Having thus fixed the chances ha left it to Providence to decide who should suf-fer, and Ferry was the unlucky one.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, Dec. 12.—M. Tirard, yielding to President Carnot's appeals, consented to make another attempt to organize a Ministry. The Journal Officiel to-morrow will publish the list of the new Cabinet as follows:

M. Tirard. President of the Council, Minister of Finance, and Minister of Posts and Tele-

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Gen. Logerot, Minister of War.

M. Fallieres, Minister of Foreign Affairs.

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M. Dautresme, Minister of Public Works.

M. de Mahy, Minister of Marine.

M. Faye, Minister of Public Instruction.

Of the new Cabinet MM. Tirard, Fallieres.

Faye, de Mahy, Loubet, and Dautresme belong to the Union of the Left, and MM. Barrien and Visite belong to the more advanced group. M. Flourens and Gen. Logerot are not members of the Chamber of Deputies.

The new Cabinet held a meeting at the Elysée Palace this evening, when President Carnot read his message to Parliament. The message is lengthy and refers to political questions, pointing out the path which the President would like to see Parliament enter. After reminding the members of the Chambers that his election was due to the spirit of conciliation produced among the members of the Congress, he expresses the hope that the same sentiment will continue to prevail in both Houses.

The passage relating to France's foreign policy is couched in the most pacific terms. The Cabinet's reply to the message will declare that the Government's desire is to commence the exhibition year with peace abgoad and concert at home, and will demand as a question of confidence tures provisional credits.

The Ontario and Western Office, 207 Broadway, sells Western tickets at lowest rates. Pullman buffet sleepers to Sisgars Falls. Reclining chair care free to Rochester. Haggare checked to destination by notifying the New York Transfer Company.—488.

PREITY CONRAD WANTS A DIFORCE, The Pirate Chief Piles a Crechet Needle

Miss Annie Summerville, the dashing pirate chief Conrad of "The Corsair," now playing at the Bijou, has brought suit for divorce from her husband, Edward Chapman, Last evening the pirate chief sat in her dressing room plying a crochet needle and telling her story to a Sun reporter. It was in one of her few real periods of leisure during the evening. for the part of Conrad requires frequent

changes of costume, while at this time she needed only to "touch up" her pretty face. Seven years ago Mr. Chapman was playing the part of Le Blanc in "Evangeline" at the Fourteenth Street Theatre, and Miss Summerville was a chorus girl in the same company.

ville was a chorus girl in the same company. There was the usual courtable and marriage, the usual blissful honeymoon, and the not unual awakening of distrust. About two years ago Miss Summerville became convinced that her husband was unduly attentive to a Miss Snow, a member of the Wilbur opera company, and his intimacy with her is made the direct ground of her complaint. Since that time they have lived apart.

"I might have particularized others," said Miss Summerville, "but it was unnecessary. My husband is now in town, having just come back with some company which went to pleese on the road. It does look as though there were a Divine Providence to punish people who go wrong. Yes with an emphatic nod), there certainly is. And if you do your best in what you have to do you will succeed. I'm sure I have obtained.

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worked hard enough for the success I have obtained.

"The reason I am so anxious to obtain a diverce is that I may have undisputed possession of my four-year-old daughter. They have caused me much anxiety by threatening to take her away from me, and I have had reason to fear that they would try to take her away by stealth. Many a night's sleep have I lest thinking what I must do to secure my daughter to myself. It has been for her that I have worked so hard, and I don't intend that she shall go into this business. No, indeed; but then, you know, when children grow up they don't always do as their parents wish."

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"Well. I should not oppose her in that case, but I shall not train her for stage life. I must have my child, and to do that I must be separated from my husband. I don't care which gets the divorce. My reputation is able to stand any attacks he can make upon it."

The author of these wise remarks has not acquired her wisdom from the experience of age, for Miss Summerville is not yet 24. She had just said that the suit is to be brought in Chicago, where her former lawyer had induced her to claim a residence, where she was obliged to resume her part on the stage. A glance at the mirror, a few quick dabs with a powder ball, a heatily swallowed glass of water, and Conrad in all his burlesque majesty stepped nimbly upon the deck of the mimic ship and embraced with rapture his beloved Medora.

#### KINGS COUNTY PRIMARIES.

General Democratic Harmony.

Some Lively Times, but Nothing to Disturb Democratic primary elections for the choice of delegates to the General Committee. and officers of the various ward and town associations, were held yesterday in Kings county. There was much political interest in the elections, as the machinery put in motion will direct the great political canvass on the Democratic side next year. Although there were five or six lively struggles for ward or town supremacy, the accustomed harmony which prevails in the Democratic ranks was not materially disturbed, and the management which carried the party through so many past victories, will continue In no direction was there any attempt to question the leadership of ex-Register Hugh Mo-Laughlin, whatever fight might be made

tion the leadership of ex-Register Hugh MoLaughlin, whatever fight might be made
against some of his lieutenants. The struggies between the contanding factions were
most bitter in the Fifteenth. Seventeenth,
Twenty-fifth, and Twenty-sixth wards, and in
the town of Flatbush, but, as far as could be
learned last night, the regulars in each instance came out shead.

John Y. McKane of Gravesend and Cornelius
Ferguson of New Utrecht go back as delegates
to the General Committees in spite of the fact
that they have been summoned to appear before the Discipline Committee and answer
grave charges of disloyaity at the late election,
Each is the undisputed Democratic leader in
this town, and each acknowledges that he
worked and voted for the Republican candidate
for Assembly in the Twelfth District,
while instrumental in bringing about the
nomination of the Democratic candidates
in the case of such acknowledged
leaders as McKane and Ferguson, this is
characterized as the grossest kind of treachery, Meanwhile both McKane and Ferguson
continue to retain the confidence of their associations and go back to the General Committee
with flying colors. The feeling against McKane is so strong that his retention of the
office of President pro tem of the Board of
Supervisors is endangered.

The full force of the Graham avenue police
station, Williamsburgh, were present at the
primary of the Fifteenth Ward Democratic Association. There were two tickets. The regular ticket was headed by Fire Commissioner
Ennis. Ex-Alderman Matthias led the opposition ticket. The adherents of both factions
were out in force, and frequent collisions kept
the police busy with their night stleks. Several attempts were made to break the line at
the bailot box, with the intention, some said,
of upsetting and destroying the box. The vote
was close, with the Fire Commissioner a probable winner. It took all night to count the
bailots and the exact vote will not be known
until this morning.

# PERSECUTING A PEDDLER.

Street Boys Steal his Goods and Finally Lay him Out with a Hammer.

Marx Deland, a Hebrew peddler, 45 years old, of 54 Foreyth street, walked through Greenwich street at 8% yesterday afternoon with his stock of socks, suspenders, and neckties in a pack strung over his shoulders. When near 486 Greenwich street a crowd of young men, who, it is said, work in the neighborhood

men, who, it is said, work in the neighborhood, jostled him, and one of the gang grabbed three pairs of socks from his pack and ran into the cooperage at 486.

Deland gave chase as fast as he could, followed by the rest of the crowd, who hooted at him and tried to trip him as he ran. He overtook the youth who had run away with the socks, near the front door of the cooperage, and seized him by the shoulder. The young man shook off his grip, and, picking up a cooper's hammer which lay on a bench near by, hit the peddler over the left eye with the head of the tool.

of the tool.

When the gang saw blood running down beland's face they were frightened and ran away, leaving the socks behind them. A policeman came along too late to arrost any of the roughts, but helped Deland to St. Vincent's Hospital. Deland was not seriously hurt.

# A WOMAN'S SPITE.

Annoyed by Two Pot Canaries She Cuts Them in Two,

Mrs. Fannie Robbins, who boards at 52 Great Jones street, reported to the police last night that her two pet canarles had been killed by a woman living in the same house. Mrs. Robbins is a widow, and the two canary birds were her pets. She had trained them to fly around the room, sit on her finger and eat from her lips. They were fine singers and she valued them at \$25 each.

Among the boarders in the same house is Ida Van Zandt, with whom Mrs. Robbins was not on good torms. She said last week that the birds were a nuisance. While Mrs. Robbins was sitting in her room last evening she heard Miss Van Zandt trying to take the eage from the piazza window, and she took the birds into the kitchen. When she came back she found Miss Van Zandt leaving the kitchen in a hurry, and saw that her hands were bloody. Mrs. Robbins found her bird cape empty. Her two pet birds lay on a table in four pieces. They had been cut open from the head to the tail.

Mrs. Robbins went to the station house with the mangled pets and showed them to the Sergeant, who advised her to report the matter to Mr. Bergh's society. around the room, sit on her finger and eat from

#### American Federation of Labor. BALTIMORE, Dec. 12 .- Delegates to the sec-

ond annual Convention of the American Federation of Labor, which meets to-morrow in this city, are arriving to-night, and almost all of the city, are arriving to-night, and almost all of the 120 delegates chosen by lecal bodies in various parts of the country have already reported to the reception committee. The Convention is held to discuss a plan to unite all branches of labor into one body, while leaving to each trade organization its autonomy. The Convention will be in session until Thursday afternoon.

# ALL DELMONICO'S INVADED.

LADIES THRONG THE SACRED BACHE-LOR PRECINCTS OF THE CAFE

Noveltles that Attended the Debut of Miss Clariese Livingston-More than 1,000 Cards Out-The Ballroom Made Beautiful The ball given by Mr. Edward Livingston in honor of the coming out of his daughter. Miss Clariese Hazeltine Livingston, taxed the resources of Delmonico's last night. Up to midnight the café and restaurant were open to the public, for it was not until that time that the crush of carriages in Twenty-sixth street and the bustle of arriving bevies of beauties was at its height. So, as there was a programme of dancing before supper, the preparation in the lower floor could well end be suspended until midnight to give the regular patrons of the café and dining room a chance. But every other part of the place was given up to the ball. On the third floor waiters and attendants were arranging dressing rooms, retiring rooms, smoking rooms, and hat and cloak rooms. In the basement and cellars the chef and his assistants and the wine man and his helpers were toiling over the preparation of the feast. Not a

ment and cellars the chef and his assistants and the wine man and his helpers were toiling over the preparation of the feast. Not a room saw one of those pretty little private dinner parties for which the place is celebrated, and no one from the outside ventured up stairs during the evening. And at 12 o'clock the remaining guests of the theatre parties, that had filled the room an hour before, were quickly served and gotten rid of, and the few loungers in the café, which had been unusually dull during the evening, were politely informed that the bar was closed.

The work of transferring the restaurant and café into a ball supper room was then promptly and speedily carried on. As it was the first time that the entire establishment had ever been hired for a festival of the kind, so it was the first time that ladies were ever entertained in the café. Fifteen thousand doilars is a moderate guess at the bill which hir. Livingston will be confronted with.

The ball room when klunder's artists had left it was beautifully decorated with plak and white flowers, with only the green of fern and clematis to assist in the effect. These colors are the only ones available for a debutante, and novel treatment was necessary to get an effect worthy of the occasion. Looking in from the main hall to the ball room, the eye found reliof from the polished and waxed floor in a lofty stand on which were hung in a pyramid of color, the favors for the German. These were baskets of natural flowers, roses mainly, of the rarest bloom and the most exquisite shadings and gradations of color. In these a little more variety was allowed than in the ballroom decorations, and pink roses, deepening into red. were seen in baskets whose satin linings and heavy ribbon bows were of white, while a little yellow showed among the blossoms in the redinants vine, of which great stores had been brought for the especial purpose from the arm, even in the dance.

Above the stand of favor flowers, and, in fact, all around the room, were festoons of the elematis

of Souvenir d'un Amie rosse aung irom each globe of the electric light fixtures in which grouped lamps shown through opalescent glass.

In the red rooms on the Twenty-sixth street front were similar decorations, with an added use of yellow roses and maiden hair forn, while tropical plants were disposed in the corners and on the mantels. In the blue rooms on the Fifth avenue side there was a return to pink and white flowers, as in the bail room.

Lander, sorchestra and the newest Hungarian band of Frdely! Naezi were stationed at opposite sides of the bail room, and the latter furnished music at the supper. Mrs. Frederick Satterlee, a cousin of Mr. Livingston, received the guests for him. He is a widower. Mr. Elliot Rooseveit led the german with Miss Livingston, but his subject the first station of rare blossoms. Her dress was white satin and lace. The invitations were confined to the visiting list of the Livingstons. More than a thousand cards wore out. As at the Morris ball of last week, the cards of invitation were required to be presented at the door.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. Newbold Morris, Miss Morris, Mrs. N. Pendleton Rogers, Miss Rogers, Gen. and Mrs. Charles A. Post, Miss Lina Post, Col. and Mrs. Oberleton Rogers, Miss Rogers, Gen. and Mrs. Charles A. Post, Miss Lina Post, Col. and Mrs. De Lancey Kane, Mrs. Jselin, the Misses Iselin, Mrs. Frederick Goodridge, Miss Mattle Goodridge, Miss Mattle Goodridge, Miss Mattle Goodridge, Mr. Henry A. Coster, Miss Coster, Mrs. Valentine G. Hall, Mr. Valentine Hall, Mr. James Duane Livingston, Mr. Ward MecAllister and Miss McAllister, General and Mrs. Wagstaff, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Van Bensselser, Mr. and Mrs. Rynn Mr. and Mrs. William B. Schermerhorn, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Rehermerhorn, Mr. F. A. Schermerhorn, Miss Schermerhorn, Mr. and Mrs. William Barclay Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Richard King, Mr. J. Howard King, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholus Fish, Mr. Robert Stuyvesant, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard King, Mr. And Mrs. Robert Stuyvesant, and Mr. and Mrs. Stuyves

A YOUNG SWINDLER CAUGHT.

His Scheme to Obtain Goods from New York

Boston, Dec. 12 .- Pinkerton's detectives and Inspector Dugan this evening arrested a dudish young man under the name of John Finkelstein, who, under various names and representations, has ordered of several wholesale ewelery houses in New York bills of goods amounting to several hundred dollars in each His plan was first to arrange for establishing his credit with Messrs, Smith & Knapp of New York, for instance. He presented card of Mr. Goldberg, a Salem street a card of Mr. Goldberg, a Salem street dealer of this city, stamped "Removed to 641 Tremont street." Messrs. Smith & Knapp naturally asked for references, and the young man sent them to the counting room of H. B. Claffin, the big dry goods man. The reply there was that Mr. Goldberg was good for anything he might order. Messrs. Smith & Knapp were suspicious, and they asked the Pinkertons to ascertain whether Mr. Goldberg had removed to 641 Tremont street, as the card indicated. Pinkerton's Boston agent found that Mr. Goldberg had not removed from Salem street, and that 641 Tremont street was a boarding house, where the young man had hired a room a few days previous and had left a trunk. The detectives warned the express companies not to deliver any packages at that address, and then they began search for the swindler. Inspector Dugan soon found that he was the same man for whom he had a warrant for obtaining a gold watch by fulse pretences last faugust from Elias Reed, 32 Parmenter street. It was also ascertained that some months ago he kept a clothing store at 60 Dover street and that he had recently been operating in Providence as well as in New York. He was found at 619 Tremont street, and looked up at Headquarters. No details of his New York operations are known here, but his recent addresses in that city have been 440 West Forty-seventh street and 45 West Thirty-first street. He is about 24 years old. and quite a swell. dealer of this city, stamped "Removed to

A Pawabroker Loses his Advance. G. Folger Canfield of 30 East Thirty-third street identified in the Tombs Police Court yesterday some articles of silverware that had been stolen from him on April 22 last. The property was taken to court by Pawnbroker property was taken to court by Pawnbroker Alexander Frankenstein of 87 Delancey street, with whom fithe goods had been pawned. Frankenstein told Justice Kilbreth that he noticed that the name of the owner engraved upon the silverware did not correspond with the name of the person who pawned it and he notified inspector Byrnes. A notice was sent out from the Central office on the day of the larceny notifying pawnbrokers to produce the goods at headhuarters and advances made on them would be paid. Mr. Cantield said that the promise to refund the advances was raids without his consent. Frankenstein loaned 360 on the property, but he was informed that he would have to surrender it to the owner.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. A perfect preparation for children's complaints. - 40s.

SCRAMBLE FOR LIFE IN A FLAT. Twenty Minutes Before the First Fire Es

gine Came to the Rescue. The Morningside flats at 128th street and Eighth avenue, caught fire at 3:40 yesterday afternoon and eleven families were for a time in a panie. More from luck than cool-headedness, no life was lost. The building is a fivestory brick at the southwest corner of the avenue, and is one of a series of buildings which were put up last May by John W. Hoaren, and covered the block between 128th and 127th streets on the west side of the avenue. Dr. J. J. Alexander of 343 Third avenue, bought the flat on the corner and last June opened it for tenants.

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The fire was discovered almost simultaneously by a number of tenants about 3:40 o'clock. Smoke seemed to invade every apartment, and, when doors were opened into the hallways, great volumes of thick wood smoke followed into the rooms, and the crackling of the fire creeping up the stairway could be heard. Mrs. Bargent, who lived on the third floor, seized her one child and ran to the roof, where she was quickly joined by others. They ran from building to building over the roofs, rapping at the skylights and trying to attract attention from the street. Nearly every scuttle on the roofs was locked, and, when finally they found one open and got down to Eighth avenue, time had been lost. More time was lost because the signal at 129th street rung by Policeman Krowl did not work. Finally the signal box at 125th street was tried, and twenty minutes after the discovery of the fire the first engine came. Policeman Kennedy of the Twenty-ninth precinct, who lives in the house next to the flat in 125th street and was at home off duty, ran to the roof of the building in which he lived and jumped from that to the roof of the burning flat, and went down through the souttle into the hallways, where the tenants were running about in a dazed way seeking a way out. He helped a number to the fire escape on the 128th street adde, which soon became blocked with people acrambling down from every floor. It was a leap of at least twenty feet from the last platform of the fire escape to the ground, and so great was the excitement that several women would doubtless have jumped had not Citizen Ryan, who lives in 127th street, near by, run and got his ladder and helped them down.

The entire building was gutted. The ground floor was occupied by A. Collet, a dealer in furniture. His stock was greatly damaged by water, but he was unable to estimate the amount. The loss on the building was about \$20,000; insurance, \$30,000.

These tenants lost all their household effects: John Kountz. Henry Harp, Alfred Phillips, Michael Daniels. Thomas Morris

# A WHIRLWIND OF A FIGHT.

It Abounded in Pistol Shots, Sword-cane Thrusts, and Razor Sinshes.

People who were in the vicinity of Hamilton Avenue Ferry, in Brooklyn, at about 11 sensational scrimmage. Five Italians were the principals, all tall, fine, dark, well-dressed fellows, and revolvers, sword canes, and razors were the weapons. Witnesses of the battle say that more than twenty shots were fired and any amount of thrusts made with the sword canes. As far as observation could go, two of the combatants were opposed to three, but why or under what circumstances the fight broke out could not be learned. The survivors, as always occurs when Italian blood flows, take their punishment without enlightening the pothat in this instance there would have been

lice on any of the details. It is probable that in this instance there would have been no survivore had not Bergeant Blattery and Policeman Maguire unexpectedly put in an appearance when the builets were thickest. The Serzeant was dressed in olvillan's clothes. He is a Connaught man, and looks so much like an Italian that one of the combatents, mistaking him for a fellow countryman, slashed him in the back with his sword cane. In the scramble three of the men escaped. The other two, Pletro Gaspero of 76 Union street and Joseph Mareino of Monroe street, New York, were too badly wounded to crawi further than a hallway in Ferry place, where they were found, and whence they were removed to the Long Island College Hospital.

On the scene of conflict were pleked up three big revolvers, three sword canes, and two razors. Pletro Gastano of 34 Degraw street and John Mariano of 112 Monroe street. New York, a brother of one of the wounded men mentioned above, and himself severely slashed, were subsequently arrested. Gaspero and Mariano are still suffering severely from the bullet wounds in the abdomen and chest, respectively, but it is thought that both will rocover. On the way to the hospital Mariano begged the policeman to buy him a live chicken, and on procuring it he pressed it under his clothing against the wound. So far the police haven't learned the cause of theitrouble.

John Vaello, another Italian, who, it is believed, had murder in his heart on Saturday night, was held for examination by Justice Massey yesterday. Two weeks ago he had some trouble with Peter Smith, the driver of a cross-town car. On Saturday night he immed on Smith's car when it was passing through a dark part of Richards street and thrust a knife through the front-door window, missing Smith to get a revolver, with which to defend himself.

NEW SINGLE-STICKERS LOOMING UP. Maybe the Irex's Owner Will Challenge for

the America's Cup. The cutter men hereabouts were not altogether knocked out by the victory of the Volunteer. They have come up smiling, with a definite hope of demonstrating next year that the keel is superior to the centreboard. They say that Mr. John Jamieson, the owner of the crack cutter Irox, best of British yachts before erack cutter Irex, best of British yachts before
the Thistle was launched, is going to bring over
a giant outer that will make a mighty effort
to carry off the cup. Mr. Jamieson is supposed
to be the British yachtsman who Mr. Charles
Sweet said would challenge with a 90-foot cutter. Designer Richardson will lay the lines of
the new cup hunter, and she will be built at
the yard of J. G. Fay, Southampton.

New Brunswick may also take a whack at
the cup. Shipowner Howard B. Troop of St.
John is having a big centreboard sloop built by
David Lynch. If he challenges it will be
through the Royal Halifax Yacht Club.

A Fight with the Train Robbers

LITTLE ROCK, Dec. 12. - The pursuit of the train robbers is vigorous and determined. It has been learned that a number of confederates of the robbers were in the woods at a point where the train was stopped. The latest news is that a posse of pursuers came up with news is that a posse of pursuers came up with the highwaymen on Sunday evening, when a flerce battle ensued, in which one robber and a deputy sheriff were wounded. The robbers have separated into three parties, and are endeavor-ing to reach the Indian Territory by keeping deep in the woods. Hundreds of people are engaged in the pursuit, and it appears im-possible for them to escape. Gov. Hughes is confident that their capture will be accomp-lished, as the authorities in every direction are on the alert.

The Sun Goes Up-The World Goes Down NEWBURGH, Dec. 12 .- Thomas F. Gillooly, the third largest dealer in New York daily pa pers in Newburgh, said to THE SUN correspond lent to-day that since the November election the World had taken a tumble, and that THE the World had taken a tumble, and that THE SUN was gradually increasing in circulation. The World had failen off with him at least thirty, and this number had been added to THE SUN's circulation. Even with a reduction of thirty he had several Worlds left over every day, while with the addition of thirty SUNS he was almost always short. This was the case to-day, THE SUNS being sold out early. As to New York evening papers, THE SUN's list was nearly four times larger than the World's, the former being thirty-live and the latter ten.

A Blind Man and his Companion Killed. CAMDEN, N. J., Dec. 12.-The dead and mangled bodies of two men were found early this morning at the side of the Camden and Atlantic Failroad tracks, about a mile from this city. The bodies were subsequently identified as those of Affred Stratton, aged 17, and Alonzo Hudson, aged 26, who resided in the neighborhood. Btratton was blind, and it is supposed that he and his companion were struck by a train while walking on the track.

THE REVOLT IN THE K. OF L. A THUNDERBOLT BURSTING OFER THE PHILADELPHIA PALACE.

Prospect of an Exposure of the Powderly

Ring in Court-Steps to Find Out What the Muchine Has Done With the Money. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12,-The action taken yesterday by the revolting elements of the Kinghts of Labor, under the direction of the mysterious "Provisional Committee," fell like a thunderbolt upon the palace of the Powderly ring. It gives warning of the thing most dreaded by the steerers of the Knights of Labor machine, who, after emptying its treasury, stand out as an irresponsible body, not to be even questioned about the squandering of the funds which belong to the whole order and are raised by regular taxes and special assessments. It gives notice of a resort to legal process in the Philadelphia courts to compel a financial accounting that is sure to result in exposures confirmatory of even graver charges than any yet made by the leaders of the anti-Powderly revolt. In brief, it was determined at Sunday's conference that the assemblies should demand an itemized report of the past year's expenditures by the General Executive Board, including the large sum secretly disbursed to unknown parties for "special work;" and in case this just and proper demand should meet with the same refusal as similar demands previously made have mot with, it was determined that suit should thereupon be entered for its

enforcement. This is the most alarming movement to the ring that could be undertaken by the anti-Powderly elements still remaining in the order. and it will soon appear that among those yet

ring that could be undertaken by the anti-Powderly elements still remaining in the order, and it will soon appear that among those yet there are several of the chief managers of the "Provisional Committee" itself. The attack upon the ring is from the inside of the order, not from the outside, and the Assemblies most anxious for it are not liable to expulsion by Mr. Litchman for non-payment of dues. They mean to find out where their money has gone before they join the standard of revolt, and to ascertain whether irresponsibility can draw an impenetrable veil of secrecy over the general treasury of the order. When the case is thus brought into court, and the books, records, and accounts at headquarters are opened, the public will have the opportunity of reaching the facts about many transactions and expenditures supposed to be secure against publicity.

Brother Powderly and his colleagues will then be empowered to make explanations of interest beyond the bounds of the order.

Strange to say, the anti-ring leaders have assurances of support in New York, not only from the extruded district of ex-Brother Morrison, but even from District Assembly No. 49, and also from No. 64 and from the Montauks of Brooklyn. This, with the backing from Chicago, Detroit, and elsewhere, constitutes a power in itself all ruffleient for the heavy work in the hands of the Provisional Committee. The aid which the Federation of Labor is ready to offer will not be sought, but, as that body is largely made upof members who seeded from Mr. Powderly's order when his Board declared war upon trade unionism, its moral support will be regarded as a guarantee of success.

When the members of Mr. Powderly's executive ring met in the palace to-day, they had heard the crash of the thunderboit launched by the Provisional Committee, or rather, from the conference of representatives of assemblies in good standing under the shield. It is alleged that the General Master was in his usual mood of serenity, as though not provise the first paper and to obvince To-day the Philadelphia news hunters had the satisfaction of learning from this morning's Sux the news about the "Brotherhood of La-bor," which has been brought into existence under their eyes, but out of their sight,

# A FEW SECRETS OF 49.

At the Sunday session of District Assem-

Sitting On the Plot Against the Brewers When Should a Knight Speak Truth?

bly 49 the Executive Board reported that an agreement had been made with the Retail Liquor Dealers' Association which would in effect destroy the Boss Brewers' Association The plan submitted was in substance that the Liquor Dealers' Association would agree to take all their beer from independent brewers if 49 could furnish enough independent brewers to supply them. The Executive Board reported that they had made arrangements with several brewers who would guarantee to supply the trade on condition that the district would make a contract to stand by the independent

make a contract to stand by the independent men. The district refused to give its sanction to the scheme. It also refused to assist the Ale and Forter Browers' Assembly to fight Leavy & Britton.

A member of the Executive Board said that two daily papers had published the proceedings of the last meeting of the Board, and that two reporters had come to the office with the manifold report of the proceedings and asked him and the District Master Workman if it was correct. They both denied it in the interest of searcey. The district endorsed this action.

Then the district called for a report from the secret committee which is trying to find the leak. The committee was not ready to report.

The Recording Secretary reported that since the formation of the Executive Board the expenses of the district had been \$230 a week. Money is scarce, and George W. Dunn of the Executive Board has resigned and gone to work to get some money. There is talk of aboilshing the Board, Richard Raleigh, a ship joiner by trade, is a candidate for Master Workman.

# A Great Fire in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Dec. 12 .- The wholesale boot and shoe establishment of Phelps. Dodge & Palmer. at Adams street and Fifth avenue, directly across from Marshall Field & Co.'s warehouse, was burned to-night. The senior member of the firm, Erskine M. Phelps, who is a member the firm, Erskins M. Phelps, who is a member of the Democratic National Committee, gave additional interest to the occurrence. The upper floors succumbed with astounding rapidity. The wholesale hat and cap factory of Gimbel Bros. next door, was soon affame, and the walls of Marshall Field & Co.'s warehouse and the Burlington Bailrond building were being scorobed. At 8:35 the entire building had been gutted. The loss will be from \$500,000 to \$700,000.

#### Anti-Powderly Knights. NEW BRUNSWICK, Dec. 12.-John Morrison

the persistent opponent of Powderly, has been invited to come to this city and organize an assembly under the direction of the Provisional Committee. Two hundred researt and former Knights, who are opposed to Powderly's management of the code here signified their butantian of junning the new assemble. The old ritual of the Knights of Labor will be adopted.

# The Fisheries Commission.

OTTAWA, Dec. 12.—A telegram has been re-ceived from Mr. Foster, Dominion Minister of Fisheries, saying that he is en route from Washington to Ottawa. The fact that the Commission has adjourned until Jan.
4 is understood here to mean that a serious hitch has occurred in the proceedings of the Commission, and it is
thought it has adjourned in order that the Canadian
Government may have time to consider Mr. Hayard's
proposals.

Benuty Marchals Removed. BORTON, Dec. 12.-United States Marshall

Gen. N. P. Hanks gave notice to Deputy Marshale Charles H. Snow and Fred. D. Galloupe to-day that their places were vacant. Gen. Banks did not prefer any charges against them. The men intend to report for duty all the week, and will apply to the United Sistes District or Circuit Court under the public statutes to have cause shown why they were removed.

INVESTIGATING MR. STEVENSON.

A Very Late Signature to the Record Sale of Four Old Bollers, The court of inquiry which has been in-

vestigating the management of Pay Inspector Stevenson at the navy yard Brooklyn for a week, resumed its labors yesterday. John Arms, Mr. Stevenson's chief clerk, testified that some of the articles in the schedule of old material advertised for sale on Aug. 30 had not been sold. Four boilers, after the sale, were marked " not taken." Four boilers, however had been delivered and paid for. He could not say whether these boilers were identical with those marked "not taken" or not. A deficiency of about fifteen tons in the item of lignum vite was complained of after the sale. A gig marked for sale on Aug. 10 had been A gig marked for sale on Aug. 10 had been reported by Clerk Remond as not sold, but Remond said he had been instructed either by Commander McGowan or the Admiral tomark the gig sold, a price of \$52 having been received. In looking over the papers, the Judge Advocate found one containing the record of the sale of four old bollers at \$100 each to "Driscoll."

"Driscoll."
"When was that paper signed by the general storekeeper?" asked the Judge Advocate.
"This morning, sir." answered Clerk Arms.
"Why was it not signed before?"

"I don't know."

"Has it not been signed since you left this room a few moments ago, when you went for the papers?"

"Yes, sir."

"When was this paper presented to Mr. Stevenson for his signature?"

"About a week or ten days before he was suspended." suspended."
"What took place when you handed it to

him?"
"He simply said, 'Leave it,'"
The investigation will be continued to-day.

#### BROOKLYN KNIGHTS. An Application Maue to Powderly for a

New District Charter. It turns out that there was a highly important motive for the postponement of the conference between President Lewis of the Brooklyn City Railroad Company and the Executive Committee of the Empire Protective Association a few days ago. The committee, while treating for the Brooklyn City Railroad Company's employees alone, represented all the street railroad employees of New York. Brooklyn, and Jersey City, or, in other words, that once powerful branch of the Knights of

that once powerful branch of the Knights of Labor, known as District Assembly 75. For a year or more the Brooklyn railroad Knights have been anxious to secure a distinct organization of their own, and the conference with the President of the City Railroad Company broke up when it was realized that there could not be any harmonious action between the New York and Brooklyn men.

Yesterday ex-Assemblyman Graham, Supervisor Waters, and two other Executive Committeemen went to Philadelphia to see Powderly and urge him to grant a new and distinct charter to the Brooklyn Knights. If the application is denied there is certain to be trouble. A prominent member of the order said last night that the railroad men in Brooklyn would not go on a strike this winter even if one were ordered by D. A. 75. The conference with Mr. Lewis is to be resumed to-morrow.

DEMPSEY AND REAGAN OFF AGAIN. The Men Make a Third Attempt to Meet in the Prize Ring.

Dempsey and Reagan started out again last night to face each other in the prize ring this morning. The pugilists, backers, and spectators sailed from an up-town dock on an excursion steamer, and the prospects seem to

be good for a "mill" at daybreak. Never were stricter precautions taken to guard against more than the stipulated number of speciators. The principals were quar-tered in up-town hotels under assumed names tered in up-town hotels under assumed names.

A trusted sport was sent to each fighter to take the puglist and four men to the rendezvous. The referee took another party. By taking each party to an elevated station, at which only a limited number of coaches were in waiting, pursuit was rendered well nigh impossible. Betting on the fight is at 2 to 1 on Demnsey.

When the men started out on Sunday night to fight they met at the foot of West Thirtoenth street and waited four hours for the tug that was to take them to the field. They learned afterward that the tug had been lost in the fog and could not find the dock.

Now, What Sense Was There in That One The World published yesterday a story that the Rev. Dr. John E. Paxton of the West broke down in the middle of his discourse at the Sunday evening service and explained to his hearers that he was too weak physically to go en. The story wound up by saying that Dr. Paxton was threatened with exhaustion from overwork, and had been advised to take a

overwork, and had been advised to take a vacation.

To a Sun reporter last night Dr. Paxton said that there was no foundation for the report; that he had never been in better health and strength, and that he failed to understand how such a story could have originated.

This is About the Size of Onlan.

Master Workman James E. Quinn, boss of Pythagoras Hall, was not ready yesterday to be examined for assaulting Mr. Ballard of the Tribuns. He gathered his witnesses about him and escorted them into the room in the Tombs where the examination was to have been held. Then he went out, found Miss Mary E. Andrews, a witness for Mr. Baliard, and led herall around the Tombs, saying that he was trying to find the room he had just steered his witnesses to. A Sun reporter rescued her and conducted her to the right room. The examination was adjourned to to-morrow.

Sanitary Lodging Houses for the Poor.

The Sanitary Aid Society met last evening at the house of the Secretary, Mr. Lee Kohn, 23 West Fifty-sixth street, to make arrangements of the city on a plan similar to that of the lodg-ing house recently established at 9 Doyers street. It has been found that a charge of ten cents a night will pay the expense of giving each lodger a good bed, clean bedding, night clothing, and a bath. The Doyers street house is self-supporting. The members decided to raise \$5,000 to start another lodging house on the same plan.

Is it the Body of the Divining Rod Mant ATLANTIC CITY, Dec. 12.-Patrolman Aaron B. Steelman of Life Saving Station 20, this beach, discovered a body this morning on the strand. It is supposed to be that of William Reed, the eccentric and wealthy iron and oil prospector of Pittsburgh, who with his invastrious electrical divining rod, went to Somers Point in search of buried wrecks supposed to contain treasure, and was drowned there from a skiff on Oct. 27. Ceroner Irving will hold an inquest to-day. A considerable sum of money, jewsiry, and walnable papers were found upon the body. Mr. Reed's family at Pittsburgh have been telegraphed to.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The seed and oil mills at Driffield, England, have been burned. Long \$750.000. ourned. Loss \$750.000.

The water has been drawn from the Pennsylvania Camia the Golumbia and navigation closed for the season. The Stagara Palls international Bridge Company has declared a semi-unusi dividend of Sig per cent., payable on and after Bec. 12. able on and after Dec. 12.

Mrs. Catharine Mekse of Wilkesbarre was suffocated by coal gas on Sunday night. Her son Alexander was unconscious when found, but recovered.

The Rev. S. L. Hansoum, one of the ablest Methodist clergymen in the East Maine Conference, has accepted a call to Brimingham, Ala. Mr. Hansoom is also a member of the First Maine Cavairy Association.

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Judge Bradley, after a consultation with party leaders and counsed from Boston. has decided to contest the election of Warren to strond in congress from the Second Bhode Island district, on the ground of fraud, intimidation, and bribery.

Mrs. Oliver Snyder of traham, N. Y., who mysterionally disappeared from her once's residence on Thursday last, was found drowned in the canal near Big Black Brook on Sunday aftermoon. She had become slightly deranged, owing, it is said, to family relations.

Charles Perkins of Lafayette, Ind., confined in the Lancaster, Pa., workhouse, attempted to escape yester-day morning, and was shot by one of the watchmen. The shot knocked him from the high wall which he was attempting to scale, and he received serious injuries.

Frank Moss, an extensive cattle dealer of Tarswell county, ye., murdered a colored mail carrier on the routs to Burk's Gardens. Moss had just returned from Eastern markets where he had sold a large lot of cattle, and was crany from a recent spree. He has been placed in a lunatic asylum.

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In the Superior Court in Boston yesterday the jury returned a verdus for the defendant in the suit of Annie it. Stardase against Dr. William II. Baker to recover 70,000 damages for alleged unspractice in performing an operation on the plaintiff while sie was a patient at the Free Hospital for Women in March, 1882.

Luther Shaffer, who was on Friday convicted in Lock Haren, Fa. of the murder of Issac Colby and his wife Nora at Cherry kin in Angust last, was yesterday sensitived to be hanged a motion for a new trial having been overruled. Three others who were indicated with Shaffer will be tried at the January term of court.

WARRING ON POOL ROOMS.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE JOCKEY CLURS GOING AT IT IP NOBODY ELSE WILL.

hey Have Been Collecting Evidence, and They will Sond Committees Very Soon to Lay the Facts Before Mayor Hewitt.

It was determined last night to call special meetings of the American, the Coney Island. and the Brooklyn Jockey Clubs and the Mon-mouth Park Association to appoint committees to call on Mayor Hewitt and notify him that the Ives Pool bill is daily being violated in this city. There have been frequent consultations of late between the more prominent members of the racing clubs for the purpose of declaring war on the nool rooms, and of clearing the decks of the "blisters" before the spring racing season opens. At present there is racing only at Guttenberg and Clifton. The members of the jockey clubs will demonstrate to Mayor Hewitt that pools are sold in this city for the races on these two tracks in direct violation of the Ives bill.

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The war horses in the fight are Leonard and Lawrence Jerome, D. D. Withers, August Belmont, James Galway, Capt. William M. Conner of the St. James Hotel, John Hunter, A. Wright Sanford, John A. Morris, J. G. K. Lawrence, Gen. Daniel Butterfield, Gen. Stekles, J. G. R. Duer, Judge Munson, and others. They represent the 2,500 members of the four racing clubs, and they believe that when their committees call Mayor Hewitt's attention to violations of the law the Mayor will make short work of the pool rooms. It was declared last night by one of the gentlemen named above that they had got plenty of evidence to present to the Mayor, and that the special committees will present it to him. Members of the Union, New York, and Union League Clubs will back up the jockey clubs. One of the promoters of the war, who will be on the special committee to visit the Mayor, said:

"Those who opposed the Ives bill were Anthony Comstock and his man Friday, Britton. All means in their power were brought to bear. They went so far as to call upon the clergy to aid them. Yet, now the bill is law, we have twenty-five or thirty pool rooms running full blast, in violation of the law. Is Anthony Comstock blind to Peter De Lacey, 33 Park rows Ridge Levien, 3 Barclay street; Walters & Co., Fulton street, near Broadway; the Lovells, at 39 West Twenty-eighth street, and the smaller places all over the county? Cannot Supt. Murray close those establishments, and not rely on Comstock and his men? The members of the jockey clubs will try and see what they can do. They will appeal to Mayor Hewitt. He's the Mayor for us. We have decided on this course because our members, and, in fact, all who have contributed largely to the encouragement of the breeding of horses, are complaining. They wonder why it is that since the Ives bill was passed Comstock and his men do not close the pool rooms. The officers and members of the jockey clubs promised does not be seen looking into and have got evidence against are kept open in defiance

Lawyer Wills's Serviceable Flats.

William Wills is a broad-shouldered young awyer in Gen. Isaac S. Catlin's office in Brooklyn. He is devoted to athletic sports, and admires the art which John L. Sullivan has made so famous. Last night his agility with his fists so famous. Last night his agility with his firsts was brought into play. While escorting his wife and sister down town in a crowded Fifth avenue car, he became separated from them, and, while struggling through the passengers to reach their side, a young man of the mashing order had the temerity to bring himself unpleasantly into view, and also to make an insulting remark. Mr. Wills pounced upon the offender, whacked him in the face two or three times, and made his quarters in the car so uncomfortably warm that he took no time in getting off, leaving the young lawyer to receive the congratulations of the other passengers.

Robbing a Storage Warehouse

August Scharwachter, aged 83 years, of 245 East Forty-seventh street was held in \$1,000 ball, in the Yorkville Court yesterday, on a charge of grand larceny. He worked as en-gineer in the storage warehouse of Peter Cas-sidy, at 201 to 205 East Forty-ninth street. The prisoner pleaded guilty to having broken open boxes and trunks stored there and stolen silk quilts, lambrequins, and laces valued at \$100.

Pay of Police Sergeunts.

The 150 police Sergeants entitled to an increase of salary from \$1,600 to \$2,250, if they can get it from the Board of Apportionment, are interested in to-day's meeting of that Board, at which it is expected the question will be acted on finally. The Bergeants, or many of them, don't think much naturally of Commissionerer Voorhis's proposition to grade the increase of pay according to the time of service,

A Child Scalded to Death.

Cillie Horwitz, 18 months old, of 28 Orchard street, died yesterday at Mount Sinai Hospita from the effects of scalds about the head and body. About ten days ago, while Mrs. Horwitz was carrying a pot of coffee her baby got in her way, and she stumbled and the hot coffee was dawhed over its head and shoulders.

Arrested for Playing Poker. Four men who were engaged in a game of draw poker in a room in 7 Exchange place, Jersey City, draw poker in a room in r Exchange place, errey city, were surprised by three policemen at 2 o'clock yeard day morning. The players with the cards and chips, were taken to the firegory street police station. The prisoners all of whom gave fictilious names, were balled to await the action of the Grand Jury. The poker room was opened Saturday night for the first time.

signal Unice Prediction. Warmer, fair weather, light to fresh winds,

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The police have been instructed to make the boys quit playing stimmy in the streets.

Harry Hill's boat, the Melzingah, was libelled yesterday for a \$2.00 bill for supplies. Harry paid up.

Twenty ocean steamships, which were delayed outside Sandy Hook by the thick fog, came up to the city yes-

Judge Lawrence has appointed George W. Collville re-ceiver of the Atlantic Rubber Company's property in this State. Mayor Hewitt has approved the resolution of the Aldermen naming the new market at Ganavoort street West Washington Market. Nathan Barrett Mundy's application to be released from the Middletown Asylum has been denied by Judge Lawrence who says that it will take a jury's verdict of sanity to get him out.

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The ship Don Juan, bound from Philadelphia for Rouen, began to leak so after a northeaster that the crew went att and refused to cross in her. She came into this port vesterday for a survey.

The steamship Barracouta in yesterday from St. Kita, found the schooner thenristat from Lunenburg, R. Kita, and the crew of seven men, and brought them hers.

The letter carriers delivered ten millions of letters in New York city in November and six million ofter pieces of mail, and collected four millions of letters. There were 2,300 complaints of non-delivery and 2,000 of them were disposed of. There were three arrests.

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Some time ago a default was taken by Emma A. Schiey in her suit against the First National Bank of Danville and Lester B. Faulkner. Judge Barrett has ordered that the default be opened, and has denied a motion made by Faulkner to change the venue to some other county.

Mrs. Bliza Lee of county Waterford, Ireland, who came here nine months ago, got work as a servant in the faunity of Hugh McCarthy. She ventured out yeaterday to see her niece. Mrs. Patrick O'Reilly, and got lost. She is now at Carthe She ago Mrs. Me-Carthy lives near Henry street.

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Carthy lives near Henry street.

Twenty National Greeks who do not think much of Leander's and styron's feat of swimming the Heliespoot, arrived here yesterday on the atsamship Rugius en roate for the Bahamas. They are in charge of John Zurolo, whose father is the Greek Consul at Nassau, and they are going to dive for sponges for a company down there.

The American Graphic Company has mortgaged all its rights, ac., together with the plant of the Juliy Graphic, to the American Loan and Trust Company for \$50,000, payable in lists. At any time within two years the mortgage bonds may be converted into capital stock at par. They are redeemable by lot at the option of the stockholders after two years.

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James Moran, a 12-year-old newsboy, was run over by Mrs. Henry C. Miner's carriage on Nov. d. 1888, at the corner of Third avonue and issenteem the treet. Yesterday his father sued tharry Miner, the theatrical manager, and his wife for \$2.00 damages. At H. Hummel, Mr. Miner's counsel, claimed that if the boy had not started to cross the street in front of the horse he waslended to the street in the street of the street in the street in